

The Toronto World

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 14

"The Other Lady."

Some good people see a serious blow to the British Labor party in the defeat of its candidate at Ashton-under-Lyme. Perhaps the true explanation of the Coalition holding a seat in an industrial town is "cherchez la femme."

The lady in the case is Lady de Frece, which tells nothing to those who know neither the new M.P. nor his wife. But who has not heard of Vesta Tilley of "the halls"? Lady de Frece is "Vesta Tilley." The grave Morning Post, recording her advent to help her candidate, said she "chattered merrily" with the men and women round the town.

For showing her round the town and you don't wonder that she could get votes—chattering merrily for the coalition. Tho it may not be said that Sir Walter de Frece will be the member for Vesta Tilley, the Ashton election has shown afresh that the women politicians are coming on apace.

Turning to the other lady to other figures on the gross vote of the Coalition, which had a majority of 2928 fourteen months ago, is now in a minority of 2974. After all, Labor polled 8327 against the merry chat of the other lady. The Coalition may feel that, all things considered, it was a scanty triumph Vesta won.

When Daughters Disagree.

A Daughter of the Empire recalled the Daughters of Canada a menace. The Daughters of Canada answer in a letter, "if it doesn't turn the other cheek, it is sufficiently soft answer, and ought to mitigate unnecessary wrath. Our sisters differ in their points of view. The Imperial Daughters, climbing a high mountain, say "Empire First." The other daughters think first of home and native land—and it is a pretty good home and a very big land, and a mighty long future. There can be nothing menacing in devotion to the shrine which, for Canadians, is what Scotland is to the Scotch, and France to the French.

The Farmers' Bit.

The Saskatchewan farmers have taken the provincial bit between their teeth. Counselled by Secretary Muscellman to stick to the federal field, the Grain Growers' convention almost unanimously demanded a provincial platform to be submitted to the locals. This cannot be because they hear the rustle of the provincial hay. Four-fifths of the Saskatchewan legislators are farmers. For ten years the government has been a farmers' administration, virtually taking the time from the Grain Growers' conventions. Apparently the government and its friends have agreed to keep out of the federal field, in the hope that they would be left alone in the local pasture.

The farmers rejected the advice of their secretary on the provincial issue, and have shown dislike for his counsel on the federal adventure. Mr. Muscellman is against a class movement conducted in a class spirit. He urged that a farmers' party must send non-farmers to parliament—even including lawyers. If that advice were tendered a U.F.O. convention, would it be kindly received, as a principle? Is it statesmanship to say "We won't have any class legislation, but we will only have class legislators"? After all, government is a complex business and the state is a complex organism.

Belleville—(Special.)—Douglas McIntosh of Vankele Hill, 30 years of age, a traveler for the Superior Barn Equipment Company of Ferguson, Wis., on a business trip here, was a victim of pneumonia and died at the hospital yesterday.

A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL



Because old-line party politicians were a bad class, it is scarcely statesmanship to regard other sections of the community as of no class at all. "Stand aside and let us legislate for you" was the attitude of the landed aristocracy in England before 1885. The premiership of agriculture in an agricultural province is unquestioned and should be unquestionable in politics. But it may feel its strength too keenly, and jump out of the harness.

The Lansing Resignation.

No matter what statement may be given out by the state department at Washington the public will hazard its own surmise respecting the resignation of Hon. Robert Lansing as secretary of state. It follows hard upon the heels of Mr. Lane's resignation as secretary of the interior, and not so far behind the resignation of President Wilson's son-in-law, Mr. McAdoo, as secretary of the treasury. What induced the McAdoo resignation may never be known. The ostensible reason was the meagreness of his official salary, and a similar reason was given to account for the resignation of Mr. Lane. There is every reason to believe, however, that he was denied access to the president.

Mr. Lansing was a bureaucrat rather than a politician. When Bryan resigned over the second Lusitania note, Lansing then consul of the state department, was made secretary of state. This was construed to mean that Mr. Wilson intended thereafter to be his own foreign minister. That construction was more than justified when he insisted on going in person to the peace conference, where Mr. Lansing's position as the American minister of foreign affairs became almost ridiculous.

Of late Mr. Wilson has earned the reputation of being erratic. He has been guarded and secluded during his illness in a way that was bound to breed gossip, and interfere with the orderly transaction of public business. The American cabinet ministers are responsible, not to congress but to the president, and can do nothing except in his name and by his authority. When he is unable to confer with or direct them their position becomes almost intolerable.

Mr. Wilson's attitude on the peace treaty of late has been almost beyond understanding. Even his most faithful friends among the Democratic senators are in revolt. In the house of representatives the Democratic majority no longer follows the lead of the president.

RAISE TEACHERS' PAY IN CITY OF KINGSTON

Kingston, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The board of education found it necessary to boost the salaries of their teaching staff in order to keep them. The staff at the collegiate institute were given a flat increase of \$400 per year. The minimum salary of the women teachers in the public schools was increased from \$500 to \$500 with an annual increase of \$100 and the maximum salary will be increased from \$1000 to \$1250. A twenty-five per cent increase on 1919 salaries will be given to all. The salary of Principal E. O. Sillitor of the collegiate institute was increased from \$2500 to \$2900.

Belleville—(Special.)—Douglas McIntosh of Vankele Hill, 30 years of age, a traveler for the Superior Barn Equipment Company of Ferguson, Wis., on a business trip here, was a victim of pneumonia and died at the hospital yesterday.

POLITICAL NEWS

The announcement that Sir Robert Borden will sail next Monday for Canada relieves for a time the tension at Ottawa. The premier is evidently going to meet the house at the opening of the session. He may offer to resign, but the Unionist caucus will probably urge him to take a long vacation and agree to carry on for at least another session.

That is how it looks at this distance, but no one can say just what Sir Robert may decide to do when he reaches Ottawa. It is significant that the Saskatchewan farmers, who they could easily sweep both the federal and provincial field in their own province, have decided to stay out of provincial politics for the present and devote themselves to the federal election. The proposal to enter provincial politics was adjourned until the next annual convention, and by that time the Martin government will be ready to go to the country. Members of the government and its supporters in the legislature attempted to convince the members of the Grain Growers' Association. There was some bickering and altercation, but in the end substantial unanimity. Two notable speeches were delivered which illumined the present political situation.

One of these was by J. B. Muscellman, secretary of the Grain Growers' Association. Mr. Muscellman held clear the way for an alliance between the Liberals and Farmers at the Dominion election. He said that all the supporters of the new National policy of lower tariff and higher free trade should be on an equality in choosing candidates whether or not they happened to belong to the Grain Growers' organizations. He wanted to welcome all classes, even lawyers.

Then Mr. Muscellman warned the brethren in Saskatchewan not to attach too much importance to the Farmers' victory in Ontario. He said thousands of people had voted for the U. F. O. candidates merely to give a slap in the face to the Hearst government. The fruit growers of British Columbia wanted high tariff so did many of the Ontario farmers living near industrial centres, while the farmers of Quebec showed little interest in the subject.

This frank declaration of Mr. Muscellman recalls the announcement made by The World some weeks ago to the effect that the Ontario farmers had served notice on their western brethren that they would not enter one big union for the promotion of a national free trade party. The Ontario farmers may have some candidates at the next Dominion election, but they are going to devote themselves to provincial politics. The western farmers, on the other hand, are disposed to make a deal with the existing provincial governments and devote themselves to federal politics exclusively.

Then followed J. A. Maharg, M.P. of the western farmers want twenty per cent annual increase in the British preference, with free trade with the mother country within five years, and Maharg made a rather ingenious argument in support of this proposal. He said we were at present selling to England and buying from the United States, but we had to sell to England on credit and had to buy in the United States for cash. The result was our depreciated dollar and a future falling off in our export trade.

If England were able to ship us manufactured goods in return for our natural products we would not have to furnish our customers money to pay for our goods, but would get paid in kind. Therefore he wanted the tariff lowered against imports from the mother country. This policy, he said, would crowd out American goods and retro-

the adverse balance of trade with the United States. Then Maharg turned on the manufacturers who have been talking a good deal of imperialism. He told them to stop talking cant and do something practical to help the mother country.

The western farmers are aggressive and are practically committed to free trade, the Maharg does not advocate abolishing the tariff altogether. Mr. Galbraith's speech, however, indicates that outside of the prairie provinces the farmer is not necessarily a free trader any more than is the merchant, the lawyer or the bookkeeper. Hence a national free trade party composed entirely of farmers is unlikely to arise. The farmers, however, will run candidates in Ontario, British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces, and will no doubt elect a number of them at the Dominion election. How far they will follow Mr. Orer and the radical platform of the West remains to be seen.

DENIES BEING BRIBED

E. C. Davies, on Stand in Permanent Loan Suit, Says Money Fully Earned.

The trial of the suit of G. T. Clark, liquidator of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company, and Kathleen A. Hancock, formerly a shareholder of the Provincial Building & Loan Association, against E. C. Davies, J. S. Deacon, John Dunn, Thomas Crawford, William J. Galbraith and Mary H. E. Lyle, executors of the will of Rev. Dr. Lytle, commenced yesterday afternoon in the non-jury sittings before Mr. Justice Lennox.

E. C. Davies was the only witness examined. He acknowledged receiving the money, and denied that it was a bribe. Of the \$30,000 he had given Crawford \$8000, Deacon \$3000, Galbraith each \$1800, \$1000 to the auditor and kept \$17,000 for himself. He said he had worked for the money and had nothing to conceal.

FELL DOWN ELEVATOR

Christie-Brown Employee Instantly Killed by Fall Down Shaft.

Andrew Fleming, aged 64, of 13 Fernham avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell down an elevator in the Christie-Brown plant at 229 East King street. Fleming was working on the third floor when he attempted to pull the rope to bring the elevator from the top floor. In the process he lost his balance and fell to the basement, fracturing his skull. His dead body was found by William Findlay, who called the police. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

Not in Magistrate's Discretion To Limit Income Tax Fines

Decision was given yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice Latchford in the test case submitted by Magistrate Kingsford of fines imposed in three cases for failure to make income tax returns to the Dominion government. His lordship holds that no discretion was left to the magistrate to limit the number of days for which the penalty was to be imposed, or to reduce the amount of the penalty below \$100 per day for each day's default.

Magistrate Kingsford had fined the Thompson Manufacturing Co. \$100 for failure to make income returns for 1918 and 1919. The company had \$2000 each for failure to make returns for 1917-18. In each case the default was for six days. Hereafter the fine will be \$100 per day for each day's default, the limit of the fine to be \$600.

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

BY MARION RUBINCAM, RÖSES.

CHAPTER 6.

"Are you going over to the Gay-nors' dance?" Clara asked, coming into the kitchen of the Fairbanks house early in the afternoon. Alice turned from the stove, where she was stirring a kettle of boiling fruit. The house was flooded with the sticky, sweet odor and Alice's face was scarlet from the heat and the steam, and her hair clinging in damp little tendrils to her forehead.

"It's Friday, isn't it?" she asked. "No, I don't think I can go, Clara. Mother hasn't been so well." "Not a relapse?" Clara asked in alarm. She always resented vaguely the fate that tied her young friend down to the wearing routine of housework, gardening and nursing.

"No," Alice answered, "at least not a bad one. You see she had word from the doctor that she was feeling awfully sick, and of course, the news upset her." "I didn't know you had an aunt."

"I hardly know it myself," Alice answered cheerfully. "I never saw her, and neither hasn't for almost 20 years. She married a rich man and it ended away." "Oh, if she has money," Clara began frankly. "She hasn't," Alice said with a laugh. "She lost it some time ago. She has a daughter, but I've never seen her either."

"Just the same you didn't have to miss the dance," Clara commented when she went. "You don't look a bit sorry, either. I don't see how you keep so happy in the face of everything."

"Happy! Why shouldn't I be? It's June—and look at the roses!" "Happy! How could she help but be so?" David was coming to see her this evening. She was going to put on the freshly laundered blue gingham, the one he had admired. She thought of wishing her hair too—it was always such a pretty color when she dried it in the sun.

"But it falls around your face so, you'd better do it as it is. I wish you'd put on a hair net," her mother said. So Alice, with her good-natured laugh, turned back to her work. The strawberry preserves were given an airtight coating of paraffin and labeled and set in a row on the kitchen table right after supper. Then Alice flew to make a hurried toilet before—

David came up the steps before she was ready, and sat talking with her mother. It was dark when she ran down, conscious of her prettiness, and suddenly as a young girl, when she held out her hand. They pulled their chairs out on the grass, the moon came out, and presently Mrs. Fairbanks excused herself and went indoors, with Alice to assist her to her room, and to help put her to bed. But soon Alice was back again, with the full glory of the moon shining down on her, and the wall of roses that covered the porch as a background for her.

They talked of the Model Farm— "I'm moving out there to live next week," David said—and of her mother's ill health. David talked a little of his mother, who had died some years before, and his voice grew gentle and sympathetic, too, as she answered him. And the inevitable magic of the moon grew more and more powerful. And the odor of the roses stole out thru the night, like incense thru some marvelous cathedral.

"They smell so sweet, you—you can hardly bear it," Alice said with a little stammer after a short silence. David looked at her. The most critical person could not find a flaw tonight. She had dressed carefully, and the moon never shows defects. "You're all blue and silver, Alice," said David. He had never called her Alice before, and to every girl there comes that sudden thrill when the man she is falling in love with uses the sweet familiarity of her given name for the first time. Alice felt her heart pound rapidly.

And the magic of the moon grew even more powerful. Alice felt she should move away, or say something, but to break the spell would be a sacrifice. Suddenly David put out his hand and covered hers as it lay on the arm of her chair. Instinctively she started to draw it away, her cheeks flooded with color. But she let it stay, trembling a little.

Then she jumped up. "Don't, please don't!" she managed him alone in the moonlight and the sweet smell of roses. Monday—The Happy Lady.

THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

SAVE, Because Unless you master money it will master you.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

By Sam Loyd. 8 Minutes to Answer This. No. 110. Spell out the names of the little ob-



to break out. And to his utter surprise, she ran into the house, leaving jects. When add and subtract as indicated by signs, and the resulting letters will spell the name of a domestic animal.

ANSWER TO NO. 109. Gregory garged garrulous George. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

IRON FELL ON HIM. Thomas Jacob, 126 Bleecker street, was injured about the left leg yesterday afternoon when a piece of iron he was working with in Keele Street School fell on him. Jacob was removed to the Western Hospital.

COHART—Dr. E. W. Mitchell was appointed M.O.H. of Cohart by the town council last night, but it took Mayor McEachern's casting vote to confirm him in his position. Dr. J. A. Kane was the other applicant for the office.

Union Trust Company Limited

Head Office - Toronto Nineteenth Annual Report Adopted by the Shareholders, February 13th, 1920

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED: Your Directors submit herewith the Balance Sheet of the Company as at the close of the financial year ended December 31st, 1919, together with Statement of Profit and Loss Account.

Table with columns: DR. ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNT, GUARANTEED AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT, ESTATES AND AGENCIES. Includes items like Mortgages on real estate, Reserve Fund, and various accounts.

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS: We have audited the books and accounts of the Union Trust Company, Limited, at the Head Office in Toronto and Branch Office in Winnipeg, for the year ended December 31st, 1919, and find that the above statements of Assets and Liabilities and Profit and Loss are in accordance therewith. We have verified the securities and cash balances either by actual inspection or by certificates from the depositories. The Company's investments are carried at market values where such are obtainable and reasonable. The trust funds and investments are kept separate from the Company's own funds and investments, and are shown on the books as belonging to the several trusts, estates and agencies.

Henry F. Gooderham, President. J. H. McConnell, M.D., Vice-President. Mark Bredin, George S. May. W. C. Laidlaw, W. H. Smith. A. P. Taylor.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 14 1920', 'JOHN CA...', 'Great', 'Linen and', 'Linen Handk', 'Suits and', 'Special Val', 'JOHN CA', 'Ladies' an', 'Gentlemen', 'FLO', 'FOR FU', 'AND EVERY', 'OCCASION', 'Simm', 'RATES', 'BROWN—On F', 'downe avenue', 'wife of Rich', 'year.', 'Funeral serv', 'Saturday, Feb', 'at Park Lawn', 'CLUTTERBUCH', 'at 11 Broadw', 'beloved wife', 'in her 36th y', 'the above res', 'day.', 'Orangeville', 'land papers', 'ELLIS—Entere', 'morning, Feb', 'residence, 9', 'Jane Quirk, v', 'Henry Ellis, v', 'Funeral Sa', 'p.m., to Mot', 'Please omit f', 'FARRELL—At', 'Marina Bick', 'Bloor Farrell', 'Robert W. B', 'Funeral to', 'Funeral on Mon', 'Kinscane p', 'JONES—On Fe', '86 Ande stre', 'loved wife of', '28th year.', 'Funeral on', 'date, Inter', 'MAYNARD—O', 'his late resi', 'Albert Mayne', 'Funeral M', '8.30 p.m., at', 'PAISLEY—On', 'Isaac, dearly', 'bella Paisley', '66th year.', 'Funeral 2.3', 'from his late', 'Cemetery, No', 'PAYNE—On', 'Shenstone p', 'son of Mr. a', 'late Lieuten', 'Funeral pr', 'on Monday', 'to St. James', 'flowers.', 'SALISBURY—', 'Gladys Carre', 'E. Salisbury', 'Funeral in', 'Edgewood a', 'p.m., to Nor', 'GIMTH—Of pr', 'at the home', 'Hohgan, 95', 'ward Smith', 'est son of the', 'view avenue', 'Funeral 1.5', 'chapel, 185 S', 'Feb. 16, at 3', 'tery.', 'FRED W.', '665 SF', 'No connection', 'the